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Two doors from Lichtenstein's ribbon store, and opposite Anderson's carpet store. No. 99 D. L. JOHNS.

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They, or any person who know of their present residence,
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T. Va., will call at 1th Fulton street, he will hear of something greatly to his advantage. Call without delay.

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W 211. THE GENTLEMAN LIVING IN STAMFORD, or any person who saw the gentleman put out of the New York and New haven cars, at William's Rridge, Sunday the 20th instant send his or their address to or call upon Joseph Hague, 12 Gold street, N. Y.

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TOUNG MEE'S DEMO RATIC UNION CLUB.—AN ADMORAGE OF THE PUTY OF YOUNG MEA DURING the Coming Freedential Campaign," will be delivered before the club by FRNCER W. CONE. Eq. President, on Wednesday (this evening, April 23, at 5 o'clock. Members and their friends are requested to attend. AZEL FRREMAN. Committee on L. F. HARRISON,

D. J. CRAIN, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A NNIVERSARY.—THE MARINERS' FAMILY INDUSA trial Society will hold their twelfth anniversary in the
Mariners' church, corner of Catharies and Madison streets, on
Wednesday, April 23, at 75 o'clock P M. Addresses may be
expected from Hon. C. C. Leigs, Rev. T. L. Cuyler, and Rev.
C. W. Jones, pastor of the shurch. The public are invited to
sitend. A collection will be taken up in aid of the funds of the
society.

A. P. A.—THE MEMBERS OF WALDENSE LOUGE.

A. RO. 9. A. P. A., are requested to be punctual in their steadarce on this Wednesday evening, at 7% o'clock, as our fafyearly election of officers is to come off.

BENJAMIN WHITFIELD, W. M.

JOHN PRASER, Rec. Sec'y.

A MERICAN INSTITUTE, MECHANICS CLUB—MERT
F. M. Subject—"Fron Wire" Some new mechices will be examined, at the request of the inventors, Strangers are always welcome. Admission free to all.

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N. B. Members will take notice that their cards of membership are not transferrable, and that no person will be admitted without them.

M. ASONIC NOTICE.—SYLVAN GROVE LODGE, NO. 275-M. F. A. M. The officers and members are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of our late brother, John Glass, at the Corinthian Room, corner of Contre and Grand streets, on Wednesday, at 1½ o'clock F. M. By orde.

ROYAL G. MillARD, W. M. MECHANICS' INSTITUTE SCHOOL—THE EIGHM teenth annual exhibition of this school will take place at
the Broadway Tabernacie, on Wednesday evening, 23d inst,
at 7 o'clock. Tickets 2c cents. For sale at the door. The entire receipts will be given to the Ladies' Mission school, at the
Five Folist.

NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF FORT GREEN CHAP.

ter, No. 54, O. U. A., are requested to attend a meeting of the chapter, on Wednesday evening, 22d inst, at 8 o'clock. Functual stendance is requested, as business of imperance will be brought before the meeting. By order of the dactem CTICK.—THE ANNUAL SUBUTION FOR FIFTKEN
Trustees of the New York Society Library will be held
at the new Library Building, in University place, between
twelfth and Thirteenth streets, or Trussday, April 29, between
the hours of 1 and 4 F. M. And the annual meeting of the
shareholders will be held on the same day, and at the same
place, at 12 M. GEORGE C. ANTHOS, Secretary. NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION for a president and six directors to manage the business of the Accessory Transit Campany for the ensuing tweive months, will be held from 12 o'cseck noon until 2 o'clock F. M., on Monday, the 5th of Maynest, at the office of the Company, No. 5 Bowling Green. Hyorder. ISAAC C. LEA, Sec'y. New York, April 21, 1866.

DEW YORK, April 12, 1856,

OFFICE OF THE SECOND AVENUE RAIL ROAD COMday, in outrausance of an amendment to the by laws, the following newtlemen were elected directors of this company for the
easting year.—
Denton Pearsail,
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nt meeting of the directors, Danton Poersa President; David M. Hughes, Vice President

J. ATTWOOD, Acting Secretary. J. ATTWOOD, Acting Secretary,
CT. GEORGE'S SOCIETY OF NEW YERE ANNUAL
D. Festival.—The St. George's Society will celebrate its seventieth enmiversary, by a dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel, on
Wednesday, April 23. Dinner will be sarved at 6 o'clock precisely. Tickets for the coaston may be had from the stewards:
William M. Smith, No. 6 South W hism street, Charles Coper, 86 Six h street; 3. Billord, 131 Pearl street; R. Bainbridge,
47 Ollif street; also from any of the officers of the Society, at
the Metropolitan Hotel, at the Society's office, 37 Greenwich
street, and at the Albion office, 18 Beekmas street. English
and colonial visiters to his city are particularly invited to attend.

Hall, at two o'clock, on Wednesda Hernoon, the 23d inst.

WAKEFIELD.—THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIAtion are hereby notified hastine purenssing trauses will
be at 168 Bowery each Friday evening until the late of June, to
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(lat of June) free will be enforced against those who are not
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Mr. York, March 24, 1865.

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THE CONTESTED COMPTROLLERSHIP.

Geles versus Flagg. THE CASE IN THE SUPREMS COURT. Before Judge Emott.

was continued this morning. The first witness examined was Mr. McKeepie, who testified that on the night after the election he called upon Burke, one of the inspector in the First district of the Nineteenth ward, and was told by him that Fingg was ahead of Giles; Burke was in the

home; I have known Mr. Mills, who was examined here, for years; I spoke to him about the election about the time that Crandell Rich's affidavit made its appeara saked Mr. Mills was it possible that there was a trans position, and he seemed to think that there was not; asked him to make an affidavit, but he declined doing so The counsel for defence rested here, and the other sid

then produced their rebutting evidence.

By Mr. Brady, plaintiff's counsel—Was there a division in the democratic party in the Nineteenth ward. Witters—Mr. Brady, the whole of the hards and softs are beneath my notice (languer), it is only too leaders that lock to; the ticket I went was the hard shell—the sational ticket; I got over one hundred votes, and had to fight for them myself; on the day of the election I rolled up my sleeves and went in to fight for myself (renewed lavighter); John Roach helped me, and I employed a bey bevides; I had a good many friends there.

Mr. Brady—Was there not a good deal of epposition from the contractors in the Nineteenth ward? Witness—Why, the contractors don't amount to anything. (Laughter.)

Mr. Brady—Perhaps not, but their contracts 40.

(Laughter.)
Mr. Erady—Perhaps not, but their contracts do.
(Laughter.) Winness—To she wyou about the contracts do.
(Laughter.) Winness—To she wyou about the contractors: John Brown, who had two hundred men under him, said he would vote for me, and he didn't vote for me after all. (More laughter.)
George W. Delahan: testified as follows:
Mr. O'Conor—You are a member of the Know Nothing society? Witness—I decline answering.
Q. Why do you decline: A. I don't think it has anything to do with this case.
Mr. O'Conor—I shall require you to answer the question.

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Mr. O'Conor—I shall require you to answer the questions.
The Judge—You are bound to answer. Witness—I am a member of the American Order, whether you can it knyw Nyching or not.
Q. What is the number of your society? A. No. 15; it is located in the Nineteenth ward.
Q. Is Mr. Mills a member of ti? A. I decline answering. The Judge said that the question was not material. Mr. O'Conor replied that he interded to show that these gentlemen belonged to this society.
The question was excluded by the Court.
The remainder of the examination related to points testified to by other wisnesses.
Jacob Voorhi testified that he was a contractor in the Second district of the Nineteenth ward; that at the time of the election he had a hundred men employed; that he gave them the Gives ticket, advaing them to vote it, and that they told him they did so; he was not at the poll in the First cistrict during the election.

Thomas McSpedon swore, testified as follows—I am of the firm of McSpedon & Baser, which has been in existence since 1845; I did not advocate any ticket at the election; I was against Mr. Flagg; I went to the Campirellership; I was against Mr. Flagg; I went to the Campirellership; I was against Mr. Flagg; I went to the State of the State of the State of the ballot box; I counted some of the list of the only tickets I counted in that box was the Giles tickets; I found 207 for Mr. Giles; I notify the Plagg ticket, and found so many in the box at I teld Caplain fromy that I thought there must have been a lot thrown in, and therefore I did not count them; I thought there were about 500 in it for Flagg; there might not have been so many, but that was my impression; I don't know dir. Flagg personally; Mr. Flagg has refused to pay some of my clasms on the Corporation; they amount altogether to some thousands of dollars; I counted a parcel of Flaggs is level on from tha which nominated Flagg; I voted the hard shell ticket with some alterations; I don

also be delivered, and the case submitted to the jury.

The Proposed New Fariff in Unuada.

Resolutions to be moved by the Honorable Mc. Cayley, in Cenmittee of the Whole, in the Canadan Parliament.

Be it resolved, That all the articles now subject to a cuty of 12% per cent be, unless specifically excopted, obarged with a duty of 15 per cent. That sits, and manufactures of sik in whole or in part, leather manufactures and India rubber manufactures to charged with a duty of 10 per cent. That the following articles, now subject to a duty of 2% per cent, be charged with a duty of 5 per cent:—Canada plates, wrought cranks, straps for walking learns, plough moulds, galvanted fron, frames and pedestals, connection rods, chains other than chain cables, wheels and alles, hoop or tire for locsmotives, door and window sash and blind machinery, printing paper—that is to say, book printing paper and news printing paper. That the duty on—

ı	Manufactured tobacco 0	234
ı	Brancy, per gallon 4	0
ı	Cordials 5	0
ı	Gin 8	6
١	Perm 0	3
ı	Wine, in wood, under £10 per pipe	0
١	Over £10, under £15 "	6
١	Over £15	o
ı	In quart bottles, per dozen	ŏ
ı	In pint bottles	
ı	Molasses, per gallon 0	
ı	Coffee, per lb	032
ı	Dried fruits 0	
١	Maccaroni 0	11
1	Vermicelli	
ı		
ı	Vitegar, per gallon 0	
ı	Tea, per 10 0	2.4
ı	Brooms, per dozen	0
ı	Mustard and starch, per lb	3
١	Ginger, pimento, pepper, cloves and cassia 0	3
	Cinnamon 0	6
ı	Nutmegs 0	19
ı	Spices unenumerated 0	*
ı	Refined sugar, whether in loaves or lumps, can-	
ı	died. crushed, powdered or granulated, or in any	
ı	other form, white bastard sugar, or other sugar	120
ı	equal to refined sugar in quality, per cwt14	0
۱	White clayed sugar, and brown clayed sugar,	
ı	and yellow bastard sugar, or sugar of any	
ı	kind equal in quality to any of the said kinds	
1	of sugar, but no: equal in quality to refined	

Catholic Church Froperty Confiscated in Connecticut.

[From the Hartford Tim's, April 21.]

Since the fact has been well settled that Right Rev. Bishop O'Reilly was on board the Facific, and that he is probably lost, a question of much interest concerning the property of the Roman Catholic churches in Connecticut, has arisen. He was the Bishop of the Hartford diocess, and the Roman Catholic church property in this city, and probably in this State, stood in his individual name.

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At the last session of the Legislature of this State, a law was passed, (see pages 71 and 72 of the new pamphet acts, 1855.) providing that no devise, leave, grant or conveyance, to or for any person in any ecclesiastical office, shall vest any estate or interest in his successor; that no property appropriated to purposes of religious worship, or for burial, shall vest in any person or persons, naless they be incorporated in accordance with a law of this State; that any church property heretofore devised or conveyed to any individual, shall be deemed to be held in trust for the beneit of the society or congregation using the same, and shall upon the death of such individual vest in the religious corporation formed by such society, provided such corporation, organized in accordance with the laws of this State, is in existence at the time of the death of such individual, and there be no such corporate body, then it is enaced:

Section 4 In the event that congregation or society shall not be incorporated as aforesaid, then, and in that case, the tills of such real estate shall vest in the State of Connecdeut, in the same manner and with the same effect as if the corson holding the little thereto had died intestate, and without heirs capable of inheriting such real estate.

The rext section provides that the Treasurer shall deed said property to a or proration of such congregation, when it shall be formed in accordance with the laws of Connection.

It is now probable that Bishep O'Rielly is dead. He

It is now probable that Bishop O'Rielly is dead. He held several churches and other real estate, for the use of Roman Cattolic congregations; they were not organized into corporate bedies, and this remarkable law confiscates the entire property.

Occultation of Stars in the Scorpion.—On the night of Tuesday, April 22, at thirty-one minutes past II o'clock, the moon's east limb, fully illuminated, will cut off from our view a star of the third magnitude, designated Sigma Scorpii. At thirty-five minutes past midnight the moon will have so far advanced in her orbit as to permit the respectance or emersion of this star from behind her west limb, then deficient of light. On Wedresday morning, at six minutes past 5 o'clock, there will commence a similar occultation of the bright star Alpha Scorpii, or Anthares, which will continue one hour and twelve minutes, the emersion taking place at 18 minutes past 5 o'clock. The predictions here given are only to the nearest minute; but accurate observations of the times of immersion and emersion to the exact second, or indeed to a fraction of a second, may be made, and, if done at any two or more stations, will be valuable as a means of determining differences of longitude for those places. To facilitate the observation it will be convenient to have calcuiated beforehand, to the nearest minute, the instants of immersion and emersion, and the related beforehand, to the nearest minute, the instants of immersion and emersion, and the relate of the moon's before the set in the start of the mearest minute, the instants of immersion and emersion, and the relate of the moon's before the set in the second.

was thrown into a great state of excite quence of a serious shooting affray occurring about that hour, between Councilman Kerrigan and two brothers named John and Patrick Mathews, at No. 42 Bowery. It appears, as far as we could ascertain, that as Councilman Kerrigan was talking to a friend of his, in the bar room the premises, and Patrick commenced to abuse the re turned Nicaraguan in round terms. He at first wanted man declined doing. Mathews then asked Kerrigan if he would excharge shots with him, at the same time draw would exchange a note with him, a target and pointing it at his opponent's breast Kerrigan acted very coolly, indeed, and was somewhat asreastic, in consequence of Mathews taking an advantage of him. Mathews finally concluded his challenge by spitting in the Councilman's face. This made the latter quite indignant, and he immediately lef-

latter quite indignant, and he immediately lefthe barroom, and produced a revolver. On his return he
stepped into the cen re of the room, and challenged Pat
Mathews to come forward and fight him. The latter
however, declined the effer, and ran behind a screen to
escape from the threatened shot.

John Mathews, the brother of Patrick, then rushed
towards Capt. Kerrigan, with a pistol in hand, and threatened to dispatch him in less than no time. But the
Councilman was not to be so easily rightened, for turning towards the second assailant, he ordered him to go
off and mind his own business.

Kerrigan then proceeded to leave the barroom, and
when emerging from the door, he was set upon, as it is
alleged, by the two brothers Ma hews, one armed with
a pistol and the other with a large bowle knife. A sculle
for life then cosmed between the three men. Kerrigan
graeped Pat Mathew's right arm with his left, and
thus kept him at bay, white with the right hand he protected himself against J-hn Mathews. In the struggle
Kerrigan's pistol went off, end the ball passing downwards struck Pat Ma hewe in the groin, invicting a painful but not Car gerous wound. The prices of the bixth
ward pounced upon the combatants at this mement and
took Captain Kerrigan into castody.

The prisoner was taken to the station house, where he
was confined for the remainder of the night. The brothers Mathews are Cuntom House officials, and have long
since threatened to kill the redoubtable Captain Kerrigan.

Michael Beirne, of the firm of Roche, Beirne & Co. was arrested last evening, by Sergeant Jourdan, of the Lower Police Court, on a warrant issued by Justice Cor-noily, charging him with having defrauced Thomas Waters cut of \$1,700 by means of talse pretences. The complainant alleges that he was induced to deposit the above sum with the accused on his representing that he had an account with the stoyal Bank of Palini. Ireland, and would give am a draft upon that institution, which plainant alleges are accounted in the stoyal Bank of Palini. Ireland, and would he promptly essated on presentation. The complying the above named bank, that Roche, Betrae & Co. and no account there, and that the draft was, thursfore, utterly valueles. On being convinced of this fact Mr. Waters returned to New York, with a view of prosecuting Berne for fraud. On arriving in this city the complainant sought defendant; and informing him that the account of the firm in question had long since been closed with the Royal Bank of Dualin, demanded a restitution of the money, whereupon a warrant was issued for his apprehensive. Yesterday evening he was observed lettering around the Tombs, when Sergeant Jourdan recognized him and took him into custody. The prisoner was at once conveyed before Justice Cannolly, at the Lower Police Coart, where he was required to enterint bot day in the sum of \$3.000 to answer the charge preferred against him. Mr. Joseph Wilson, of \$8. South street, became Berne's bondaman in the above sum. Several months ago a number of similar charges were preferred against the accused chiefly by poor rervant file, who, it is charged, he defrauded out of their hard earlings exactly in the same manner as described by the complainant in this case. The prisoner's place of business, in Fullen street, has long been under the surveillance of the police; and officers have been delating about the premises to warn incosent persons from depending their money in Beirne's hands.

Charge of Grand Largeny—Charles Raphael, a harber, plainant alleges that he was induced to deposit the above

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Charles Raphael, a barber, living at No. 1 Balavis street, was arrested by officers Kinter and Smith, of the reserve corps, on a charge o steeling a diamend pin valued at \$250, from the store o B Banley, wholesale jeweller, of No. 10 Cortlandt street E. B ¡Baniey, wholesale jeweller, of No. 10 Cortiandt. *treet
The accused, it is alleged in company with another man
entered complainant's store a few days ago, under pre
tence of buying some goods, and while so engaged Ra
phael, it is charged, stole the diamond pin and concealed
the same in his sleers. The larceny was not discovered
until some hours after the accused and his accomplice
had left the store. A description of Raphael being subsequentity given to the above officers, they at once came
to the conclusion that the prisoner was the individual
who was wanted. On arresting him be was prought before the complainants, who immediately identified him as
the person who had been making some pretented purchases on the morning of the robbery. The prisoner was
brought before Justice Oeborne, at the Mayor's office,
where he was held for examination on the above charge.

Alleged Honway Romeer,—About 10½ o'clock on

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROUSERY .- About 10% o'clock on was proceeding through Bayard street, between the Bow young tascals, and knocked down upon the sidewalk. While in this prostrate condition, Keesan was robbed of his watch and porten onnaie, containing \$5. The noise occasioned by the robbery, attracted the attention of dicer Harper, of the Tenth ward police, who, hastening to the spot, succeeded in arresting one of the gang, just as the entire party were taking to their heels. The accused was brought before Justice Brennan, at the Essax Market Police Court, where he gave his name as that of Francis Smith. He was committed for trial. Two young men named Thomas Cinton and John Wilfiams, were subsequently arrested, on suspicion of being engaged along with Francis in the attack upon Keenan. They were also committen to prison by the magistrate.

A FEMALE IN MAN'S ATHEK.—Annie Lindon, a young woman of prepowersing appearance, was arrested on Monday night, by the Fourth ward police, for drunkenyoung rascals, and knocked down upon the sidewalk

ness and dressing herself in male attire. Annie was liberated from the penitentary a short time ago, on a writ of habeas corpus, where she had bees sentenced to six months imprisonment as a vagrant. The prisoner seems sevetedly attached to male attire, for she still persists in wearing pants and a frock coat, instead of the attire that is more fitted for females, i.e., petitionar, if the prisoner said that she had been wearing meniciothes for four years, and had served in the capacity of tarber sud bartender for many years, much to the satisfaction of her improvers. It was her intention, she said, to sail for California on the 25th proximo, but she will probably be pretty well acquainted with the interior of Blackwell's feland ere that period arrives. ness and dressing berself in male attire. Annie was

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts. APRE 22.—THE SLAVE TRADE -The case of M. Lassalla charged with fitting out a vessel in the port of New York of the United States District Attorney, but subject to any

of the United States District Attorney, but subject to any further postponement for cause that may be shown by Mr. Evarts, the counsel for the accuse i, who was engaged in another court. A similar case was set down for Moncay week.

Changes or Murden.—The case of Bass'ord, charged with murder on the high seas, was set down for Wednesday. The District Attorney intimated that Mr. Spensor, the counsel for the prisoner, would submit to a piez of masslaughter, and in that event the case would not occupy much time.

Assaults.—The trial of Hanson and Wilson, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, was set down for Thurtday; and that of Woods and Sonza for next week. Ex. Judge Seebe was assigned by the Court as counsel for Words; Mr. Chas. Edwards defends Sonza.

Capt. Austin, against whom there are four indictments for cruel and unusual punishment at sea, was admitted to ball in \$500 on each charge, and his case will in all probability be called on after the trial of Bassford is disposed of.

The Judge then proceeded to call the civil calendar experimentally. No cause was ready, and they all remain as they were on the calendar.

Before George W. Morton.

APRIL 22—The United States vs. George Wilson.—In this use, the only witness called to-day by Mr. Joachimissen case, the only winess cancer to cast of Ar. Scafford, Col-lector of the Customs in the district of Middleton, who deposed that the Eudora Imogene was a duly enrolled and licensed vessel for the coasting trade, under Captain Palmer; that she was an American vessel and built at Deep River. Adjourned to Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

EXCHANGING OF RIFLES FOR PROVISIONS.—
A very singular affair occurred one day last week at incependence, in this State, which, as illustrating the delightfully harmonious relations existing between the fee State men and the "border ruffians," is well worthy of notice at this time. A lot of rifles were brought to incependence last Thursday from Kansas, by their owners, and sold at auction for what they would fetch, and the proceeds invested in provisions, which the rifle sellers took back with them to their homes. The aforms sa'd rifles brought from \$12 to \$16 aptence—a fact which shows that the Kansas rifle market is glatted. A rifle costs at the manufactory is the East, \$25—so, that on those sold at independence, there was a clear loss of \$9 to \$13.—\$6. Loss News, April 16.

Second avenue, and fell across the railroad track. There are a number of others, of large size, standing direc ly on

attend their fall, if they are not locked to in time.

The steamer Thomas Hunt, for Perth Amboy, on her

the steamboat.

A propeller, plying between Albany and Philadelphia, when passing up the Kilns, was compelled to anchor four barges which she had in tow, and they were afterwards driven up on the meadows, high and dry.

The propeller Ed. Payson, Wescott, of and from Newark for New York, in ballast, went sabors on Monday, at one P. M., on the rocks opposite New Brigaton. She

bilged and is full of water.

The steamer Keyport came up to the city at 10 A. M. The steamer Hartford, arrived yesterday afternoon, from Bridgeport, reports having seen the British schooner Herald (before reported) ashore at Threeg's l'oint, and a sloop of about forty tons (name not known) ashore on

THE STORM IN WISCONSIN.

[From the Daily Wisconsia, April 18.]

The storm on saturday night did great damage along the line of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, and sitted houses were demolished at Alliance, and one man killed. A large number of tress were blown down across the railroad track, between Salem and Damasous, and much other damage done.

THE STORM IN MARYLAND.

[From the Bailmore American, April 22]

For averal says prior to yesterday there were indications of an approaching rain atom, and yesterday it came in earnest. At an early hour in the mirming the wind charged to the north, and about nice o'cluck the wind charged to the north, and about nice o'cluck the wind thapped to the north, and about nice o'cluck the wind thapped to the north and south the o'cluck the wind learned to the north and actual as the hour last night. Many of the streets were almost immediated. Ecfore night the false were considerably a wollen, indicating that the rain was general. The rain was operating, as it rendered much ansistance in the classing of the streets, which had become so dusty as to be disagreeable. We understand that in the mountain regime there was quite a neavy snow storm. On the Catoctia municiains, west o' Frederick, the mow storm was esserted that the trains on the Baltimore and Onio Railread had to move slowly and cautiously to the valley below. In some portions of the county not very far distant from the city the rain was very acceptable, as the crops were suffering from drought. Fortunately the heavy snows of the winter have all disappeared, and there is the reference no danger of a flood. At six o'clock yearering florance in the Storm the Newwest Arvertices. Annil 22.1

the barometer irdicated 29—18, and was still falling, giving promise of a continuation of the storm.

THE STORM IN NEWARK, N. J.

[From the Newark Advertiser, April 22.]

The storm which has been raging since Satural induction wind the has been raging since Satural induction wind the night, though a violence was fortamately mediate to some extest. The wind has now chapped round to the southers and is evidently strugging for a mere pacific was rely point. The clouds also having been thrown into Confusion, new and then reveal a buse streak of cless sky beyond, and there is a prospect as least that they will soon be driven entirely out of one way. A portion of the roof of the jewelry establishment of l'almer, Richardson, & Co., corner of Green and Columbia streets, was blown off about 5 o'clock, and landed in the street. Seweral trees were uproofed and limbs blowns off many others. A fine willow tree on the corner of Halley and Wan-en streets, and another in Washington street, just above the Hig. School, were uproofed. The top of a large clim in Washington plabs, was broken off. An iron post in Broad street, between Market and Washington street and Washington plabs, was broken off. The STORM AT BOSTON AND VICINITY.

liam, used to fasten sweings, was snapped off.

THE STORM AT BOSTON AND VICINITY.

[From the Boston Times April 22.]

The northeasterly storm of Saturday night and Sunday continued all day yesterday, with increased fury, both as to wind and water. The tices rove very high and a tremendous sea was raised in the harbor, but we hear of no very sarious naval damages.

In the city numerous awnings have been stripped to pieces, small signs dislocated, tree branches blown off, slates and rickety chimnies precipitated into the street. Some Custom House officers emerging from that building about 11 o'clock Sunday night, marrowly escaped being struck by a large skylight window which was blown

ing struck by a large skylight window which was blown across the street from the block opposite.

A large wooden building on the extension of Albamstreet, used by Mr. Evans, contractor for filling the flats, as an exgine and tool house, was capsized into the dock and broken to pieces.

In the country the fruit trees have suffered considerably, fences are prostrated in many places, and various damage done, though we hear of nething very serious. The streams are high, the meadows overflown, &c.

At Somerville a small uncoccupied dwelling house on Medford street, near the Fitchburg Railroad, was taken off its underpinning and rolled over by Boreas as if he were playing at football. In Swampscott the spire of the Methodist Episcopal church, in progress of erection, was blown down, with the steging around it.

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THE STORM AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

[From the Republican, April 22]

A high northeast wind followed the heavy rain which commenced Saturday hight and drizzled out on Monday. The wind was at it a height Monday afternoon and evening, and caused much damage in this vicinity. The new Congregational church at Indian Orobard village, on which the carpenters had just completed their labors, was leveled to the ground—a loss to the contractors, Swan & Chapin, of this city, of some \$2,000. This is a severe blow to these young and worthy mechanics. The courter was of peculiar shape, low at the cave, with high peaked roof, the rafters being each thirty-six feet long to a total wicht of only forty feet. One of the points of the Episcopal church steeple was blown down; the metal roofings of the House of Correction, the Western railread machine chop and Greenleat & Laylor's store were torn up, in part, by the force of the wind; tences were prostrated, and lesser mischief generally performed.

HIGH TIDE IN THE DELAWANE—GOODS DAMAGED.

ing probably to several thousand dollars.

GREAT PLOOD IN THE ALLEGHANY.

The Clean Journal says hat the good people of that section of country are just now making the acquaintance of about the "tailest" water ever seen in the valley of the Alleghany. The river is eight or ten iset too high for a good rafting stage, and the water is still rising. All the lowlands along the river are under water. The only or munication between that tillage and Portville is by means of boats. The nail between Olean and Smithporthas not been through since the 12th inst. From present in this country. The water is now rising at the rate of shoutan inch an hour, with an indefinite "upward teachency."

dency."

FLOOD IN THE GENEREE RIVER.

The Genesee Democrat states that the river has been gradually rising, until it has attained an extreme height. The flats below Generee are overflowed for a space of two miles bread, and so deep is the water that it is dangerous for horses to attempt crossing anywhere, except at Mount Morris. The mail is carried from Piffardians to Geneseo in a skiff, a new species of "mail service."

WHALING BARK LADY SUFFOLK DISMASTED—A SCHOONEB ASHORE.

suffolk, of and for Beverly, with 500 bbls. of oil. Durin An unknown schooner was seen to capsize off Glou

ter yesterday afternoon, the crew clinging to the wreck

Atmant, April 22, 1856.
We have had rain here all day; the water is rising fast. Quay street and the pier are already overflowed.

girls) appeared in your columns to-day, and in answer to it several applications have been made to me

men waiters, I presume the heariless scoundred that indicted the advertisement has epjoyed a rich treat in leading poor girls astray in search of employment.

Trusting their miserable sport will redound to themselves:

J. WALLACK, Proprietor, 104 Veney street.